

was unable to make them believe troops could be spared for infantry attacks there. Consequently the initial success of the storming columns, hurled the German survivors of the hurricane of high explosives and shrapnel back from the entire trench line between Thiaumont and Chapelle wood.

From the underground shell proof shelters the French seized nearly 2,000 prisoners.

Attack from Two Sides.

Sweeping past the base of Hill 320 from the northwest, the French attacked the exposed side of Fleury while simultaneously another column, after sweeping along the way from Chapelle wood and capturing Chapelle, stormed Fleury from the southeast. The two attacking parties formed a contact near Fleury station and then proceeded systematically with bombs and the bayonet to drive the Germans from the ruins of the shell swept town.

Meantime another column, launched from Fort Souville, directed attack at Chenois and La Loupe woods, smashing back the Germans almost to the outskirts of Vaux fort. Nightfall found the French holding the entire advanced line of German positions which had required the crown prince many weeks to take and at the sacrifice of thousands of men.

But darkness also was the signal for the Germans to begin the expected counter thrusts. The first efforts were hurled against Thiaumont Fort. Shattering the counter assaults with big guns, machine guns and rifle fire, the French pushed home another advantage, clearing out the new lines of German positions beyond Thiaumont farm.

Counter Assault at Fleury.

Toward midnight the crown prince entered his energies against Fleury, sending moving columns of field batteries which failed to shell the French out of Thiaumont. Three Bavarian divisions were sent forward through Callette wood from Douaumont. Supported by Krupp guns and machine guns, the German columns moved forward, but the French, who had been alerted by the shelling, threw up a hail of fire, and the German columns were shattered. Having gained a footing, the crown prince poured in masses of men to enlarge the gains made. Then came today's renewal of the French attack and their success.

Explains Lighter Losses.

How the French losses are far lighter than the German is illustrated by an officer who explained:

"After a brief but intense bombardment we unexpectedly swept them back along the entire Thiaumont-Fleury line. Their machine guns and advanced field guns were shattered by our shells and their soldiers were either killed, wounded, or too stunned to offer serious resistance."

"We all prepared and consolidated the positions and placed machine guns immediately, being thus ready for them when they launched the counter attacks which cost them so dearly. We held all the gains except a portion of Fleury, which the Germans managed to enter under the cover of darkness. Daylight operations will enable us to clear out the village entirely."

German Official Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The village of Fleury, north of Verdun, was regained by the Germans this morning. It was officially announced by the German army headquarters. The situation at Fleury and its vicinity, the statement adds, is the same as it was before the French attack. The official statement says:

Last night the French succeeded in taking possession of our positions in the village of Fleury and south of the Thiaumont work. Our counter attack, delivered early this morning, put us in complete possession again of the village of Fleury and the trenches west and northwest of this village.

Enemy attacks northwest of the Thiaumont work and against our positions in Chapelle and against the forests were repulsed last night with heavy losses to the enemy. The situation is now again exactly the same as before the French attack, which was carried out with strong forces.

British Official Report.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British official communication issued this evening says: It was a quiet day. In the trenches which we captured last night west of Posieres we are in very close touch with the enemy. A large number of German dead is lying all around these trenches. We captured over 100 prisoners.

The enemy's artillery maintained a barrage southward of Posieres nearly all day. He also shelled the southern portion of our Mametz wood. Near St. Eloi the enemy exploded a small mine, which only damaged his own wire. He fired another near Auchy, on his own side of a crater. This seems to indicate some nervousness among his miners.

TURKS DRIVE BACK BOTH RUSSIANS AND BRITISH.

Delayed Report Tells of Victories in the Caucasus and Suez Canal War Theaters.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2, via London, Aug. 4 (delayed).—Repulses for the Russians in Armenia and for British forces on the Sinai peninsula are chronicled in the official statement given out by the war office today. The statement reads:

Persian front—Our troops are pursuing the retreating Russians from Sakis and have reached Bugian to the northward.

Caucasian front—Enemy attacks in the sector of Agnoff proceeded over a period of five days. During the battle the enemy lost more than 3,000 men killed.

On the center enemy activity directed westward from Erzerum was completely unsuccessful. The enemy occupied Kala Burnu, west of Pothane.

In the direction northwest of Katis (twenty-five miles east of the Suez canal) British troops were completely and successfully attacked with machine guns the British positions encamped near Muhammadia on the coast and south of that place.

GERMANS PRAISE CASEMENT

Papers Call Him Idealist and Martyr—Will Have Mark in History of World.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The execution of Roger Casement is commented on liberally in the German press. Casement is called an idealist and martyr, whose efforts to better the lot of the Belgian Congo and Putumayo natives will be remembered in history as much as his ill-fated struggle in behalf of Ireland.

Grant Order for Pipers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—An order for 1,000,000 barrels of flour was received from the United States government by the city. A large part of the order, which amounts to about \$1,000,000, will be shipped in South Dakota and Minnesota, it is announced.

TEUTONS REGAIN KOVEL OUTPOST TAKEN BY SLAVS

Russians Forced to Evacuate Town Captured in Drive on Railway Center.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Austro-German troops have regained all the territory which they had lost in the region of Rudka-Mirynska, to the east of Kovel, according to the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters. The Teutons also gained ground in the Carpathian mountains in the region of Koplik. The statement follows:

Near Lublitz (northeast of Kovel) strong enemy attacks against us failed. In the Sitowiczewicz sector fierce battles are developing during the course of which the enemy penetrated the village of Rudka-Mirynska and the adjoining lines. During a counter attack German and Austro-Hungarian battalions completely recaptured the lost territory. They took 131 prisoners, captured several machine guns, and completely repulsed the renewed Russian attacks.

Repel South and East.

Further south and east Ostrov and in the region to the east of Briluchy enemy enterprises did not proceed beyond the initial stage as the result of our fire.

On the Serwetsch, east of Gorodische, and on the Shara, southeast of Baranovitch, there were lively hand grenade battles.

Front of Field Marshal Archduke Karl-In the Carpathians German troops gained ground in the region of Kopa. An army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—Northwest of Poustavy we forced the enemy by our fire to abandon some advanced trenches, and we repulsed in the region of Spigla, between the Naroc and Wisniew lakes, advances against our field post position.

Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—Under the pressure of repeated German counter attacks against the village of Rudka-Mirynska, on the Stovok, nineteen miles from Kovel, the Russians have evacuated the village and retired several hundred yards to the east. The official statement given out by the war office today:

South of Brody Gen. Sakharoff's troops have captured 1,300 prisoners. The statement follows:

On the outskirts of Rudka-Mirynska, which forms a salient position on the river Stovok, a tributary of the Stokhod, there was desperate fighting the entire night, the enemy having approached the village from three sides and launched repeated counter attacks. Having repulsed these attacks, we, toward 3 o'clock in the morning, evacuated the village and retired from 400 to 600 yards further to the east.

South of Brody (Galicia), on the line of the rivers Sereth and Graberk, Gen. Sakharoff's troops made a hot attack and took 1,300 prisoners.

Take Heights Across Stokhod.

An earlier official statement said: In the region of Lublitz, northeast of Kovel, our detachments crossed to the left bank of the river Stokhod and took a series of heights on which they fortified themselves.

In the region of Koryntsk an enemy attack was repulsed by our fire.

ALL AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPELLED BY THE ITALIANS.

Heavy Artillery Bombardment and Infantry Onslaughts Break Down, Rome Reports.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The war office today gave out the following report on Austrian front operations:

In the Adige valley the enemy's artillery bombardment continued, especially against our positions south of the River Camara.

On the Posina line on Wednesday evening the enemy attacked our positions east of Griso, but was repulsed.

Yesterday the artillery actions were more lively between Monte Seluggio and Monte Cimone.

In the Ingonio valley during last night the enemy attempted to surprise our positions, but the attack was repulsed. We gained some ground.

In the Drave valley we again hit the railway station at Toblach.

To the head of the Digone torrent, in the upper Plave, we extended towards Monte Cavallino our occupation of Cima Vallone.

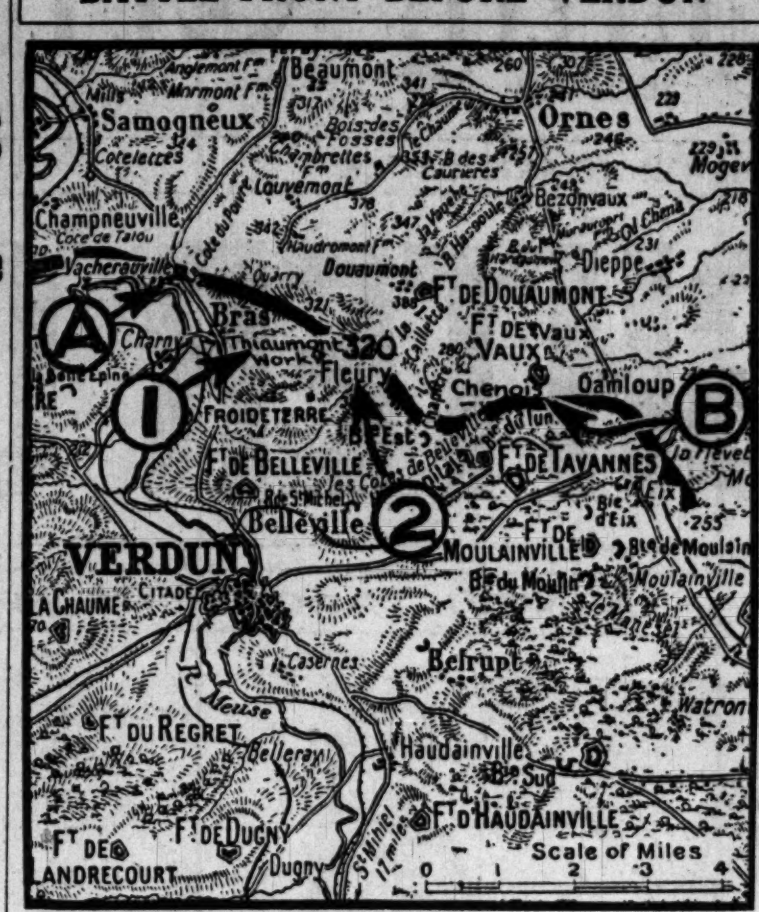
On the Isone an intense bombardment took place.

ALLIED DIVER BOMBARDS TURK CAPITAL AND SUBURBS.

Report from Constantinople Says City and Two Nearby Towns Were Under Fire from Sea of Marmora.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Constantinople and the suburbs of Kartal and Penlik regularly were bombarded by a submarine from the Sea of Marmora, according to Constantinople advices transmitted by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

BATTLE FRONT BEFORE VERDUN



The French are engaged in a terrific assault on the German lines to the northeast of Verdun, and two days of hand to hand fighting resulted in important gains for the soldiers of the republic.

A—Vachereville represents the western end of the front in which the struggle rages.

B—Chenois is the village which is the eastern extremity of the battle front.

1—Thiaumont work, the important strategic point which the French are holding after storming it and in the face of repeated German attacks.

2—Fleury, the village in the ruins of which the battle continues, the French holding most of the place.

STRIKE TIES UP NEW YORK CARS

Surface Men Vote to Quit and Others May Follow Suit.

(Continued from first page.)

Rapid Transit company were becoming restless and it was feared the strike might spread soon across the river.

The strike, which now threatens to become the most serious of its kind in the history of the city, began in Tonkers, extended from there to the Bronx, and then to the lines of the Third Avenue Railroad company.

The second strike line now is the only surface car system in Manhattan not tied up by the strike.

Organizers were busy tonight among the employees of the Richmond Light and Railway company, which operates all lines on Staten Island (Richmond), and it was said a strike vote would be taken within twenty-four hours.

Straus Places Blame.

The ignoring of an arbitration agreement by F. W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railway company, and the Union Railway company, was directly responsible for the strike, representatives of the company and strikers were told this afternoon by Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the Public Service commission.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, after a meeting here tonight, announced that unless the demands of the motormen and conductors which were submitted to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, were answered favorably by noon tomorrow a strike would be called within a few hours. In their demands the men asked for 40 cents an hour for all motormen and conductors, time and a half for all overtime, and that all runs be straight runs.

Menace in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—The executive board of division No. 477 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, after a meeting here tonight, announced that unless the demands of the motormen and conductors which were submitted to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, were answered favorably by noon tomorrow a strike would be called within a few hours. In their demands the men asked for 40 cents an hour for all motormen and conductors, time and a half for all overtime, and that all runs be straight runs.

Minister Explains Plan.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—The Danish parliament today took up the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The rigasid met soon afterward and there was a debate for a half hour. No real objection to the sale was made and there was only slight criticism from a few conservative members. A majority of both houses of parliament are in favor of the sale.

Acquisition of Three Islands Nearly Completed—Is Favorably Debated in Danish Parliament.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Purchase by the United States of the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John, lying to the east of Porto Rico and comprising an archipelago known as the Danish West Indies, is provided for in a treaty signed today by the United States and Denmark.

The signing of the treaty took place in New York, where Secretary Lansing and Constantin Brun, the Danish minister, met to affix their signatures to the document.

Confirms Raid on Istra.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on western front aerial activities:

Thirty-four of our aeroplanes dropped thirty-two bombs on the Stenay station and eighty-four on the Montmedy and Sedan stations and bivouacs in the region of Damvillers. During the night of Aug. 2-3 our battle aeroplanes dropped projectiles on the stations of Hem and Noyan. This morning an enemy aeroplane dropped a bomb on Nancy. Pont-a-Mousson also was bombed, but to no effect.

During last night one of our air squadrons dropped eighty shells of large caliber on the railroad station at Noyan, and on a munitions factory. Fifty shells were thrown by another squadron upon railroad stations and bivouacs of the enemy in the region of the Somme.

AIR BATTLES AND RAIDS ALL OVER GREAT WAR ZONE

Many Machines Brought Down; German Pilots Pile Up New Records.

ATHENS, Aug. 4.—Two German aeroplanes from the Dardanelles today flew over the island of Lemnos and dropped bombs on the aerodrome of the entente allies. The aircraft were driven off by the fire of British vessels.

Damage German Aerodrome.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—British naval aeroplanes on Wednesday carried out a successful raid on a German aerodrome and on ammunition sheds in towns south of Ghent, Belgium, says an official announcement given out tonight by the admiralty.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says that seventeen planes made up the raiding party. A great conflagration was observed at St. Denis and it is believed many soldiers were victims of the attack.

The British official report says:

One of our aeroplanes, equipped with a bombing and fighting machine, was carried out on an enemy aerodrome at St. Denis on Western and on his ammunition sheds at Metrebeke. About two tons of bombs were dropped and considerable damage was done.

One of our fighting machines, with Flight Lieut. Boudry, is missing and is believed to have been shot down.

Turk Air Attack on Suez.

A bombardment of shipping on the Suez canal by hostile aeroplanes was announced today in another official statement. The attack was carried out by two machines over Lake Timsah, forty miles south of Port Said. The town of Ismailia, on the lake border, also was bombed. No damage was done by either attack, according to the official statement.

An air battle on the western front is described as follows:

A patrol of four of our aeroplanes engaged seven enemy machines in a fight which lasted forty-five minutes. Three of the enemy's aeroplanes were driven down, while two of ours are missing.

Raided by French Airmen.

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Seven Allied Planes Lost.

On the western front aerial operations are described as follows:

Lieut. Mulzer put his ninth enemy machine out of action in an aerial battle near Lens and Lieut. Frankel his fifth enemy machine near Beaumont on Wednesday.

Furthermore, one enemy biplane was brought down by our aviators yesterday near Peronne and, according to supplementary reports, two additional machines were brought down on Aug. 1 southwest of Arras and near Lihons respectively.

Our anti-aircraft guns brought down one enemy aeroplane near Berles-aux-Bois, southwest of Arras, and another near Namur, the latter being one of a squadron which attacked Namur with little material damage.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Austro-German army captured Warsaw, storming the city's last defenses.

French driven from crest of Lingekopf, but threw back Germans elsewhere in Alsace.

Petrograd reported Germans defeated before Riga.

Italians drove Austrians out of fortifications at two points on eastern front.

TWO FRENCH AVIATORS TIED FOR WEST FRONT HONORS.

Guynemer and Navarre Each Bring Down Twelve Enemy Planes—Hard Fighting on Somme.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Guynemer and Navarre now are tied in the race for French aerial supremacy with twelve victories each. Navarre today sent congratulations to his opponent for bringing down a German aeroplane yesterday.

Guynemer has written Navarre that the work on the Somme is harder than at Verdun. He says the Germans there are afraid to engage in battle and attempt to lure the allied pilots low enough to be in range of the German anti-aircraft guns.

Serjt. Chastat is looming up as likely to join with Guynemer in making the "big four" French airmen. Chastat's feat of yesterday in bringing down two Germans is unparalleled during the war.

Aviator Gilbert, it is rumored, will marry immediately a young woman who assisted him to escape from Switzerland, where he was interned for alighting months ago. It is reported Gilbert's fiancée went to Geneva and arranged the aviator's escape, providing a disguise, money, and maps, and smuggling them into his Swiss guardhouse.

ROUMANIAN PERMANENTLY NEUTRAL IN PRESENT WAR?

Long Crisis Is Believed to Be Over, According to View of Balkan Specialists.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The Roumanian crisis is over, in the opinion of Balkan specialists here, whose judgment has been vindicated in the past. Roumania, they say, is safe for the present, and will continue watchfully neutral, pending developments in the southeastern theater of war, which it is thought here, should be of a character not to tempt the Roumanian government to abandon its safe neutrality.

STEAMER SINKS U-BOAT.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4.—Capt. David Thomson, master of the British steamship Strathness, which arrived here today from Mediterranean ports, told of an engagement which he says his vessel had with a German submarine July 15, in which the submarine was sunk.

"The submarine attacked us in the Mediterranean near Algiers, July 13," said the captain. "In an instant our two gunners had their piece trained on the submarine and began firing. I ordered full speed ahead, but the submarine kept up with us, firing rapidly."

"After about an hour's run a shell from our six pounder struck the submarine near its conning tower. An explosion followed, and with its gun still on deck and the hatch open the submarine dived suddenly."

GERMANS SINK 14 MORE SHIPS IN COMMERCE WAR

Submarines Invade the English Channel for Victims—Italy and Japan Suffer.

BERLIN, Aug. 4, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The German admiralty today announced that eight English motor sailing vessels and one English steam trawler were sunk by a German submarine off the English east coast on July 23.

Five Allied Ships Sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—One more Italian, a Japanese, and three British ships have been sunk in the last twenty-four hours as a result of the renewal of the war on commerce by the Germans.

The Kaiser's U-boats apparently are active on the English channel, as a dispatch from Havre says two British schooners were sunk in those waters Wednesday night. The crews were taken to Havre.

Other Victims of Sea War.

The other boats sunk are:

CITTA DI MESSINA (Italian), 2,454 tons. Fate of crew unknown.

KOHINA (Jap), 1,192 tons. Fate of crew unknown.

G. C. GRADWELL (British). Fate of crew unknown.

The Kohina was last reported sailing from Barry for Bizerta, Tunis, on July 14.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

HORLICK'S

The Original

MALTED MILK

Upbuilds and sustains the body

No Cooking or Milk required

Used for 1/2 of a Century

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You Can't Drown

KAPO KANTSINK SWIM-WINGS

Last word in safety and comfort in the water. You can't sink! You can't drown! No bags to blow up. Filled with our specially treated fibre (approved by U. S. A. and foreign governments) which is four times more buoyant than cork. The wings can't get away from you, as they are securely fastened. The smallest child as well as the largest man or woman, is safe. Great assistance to experienced swimmers as well as to beginners, in one need fear cramps, under tow or other sea peril.

\$1.50 Insures You Against Drowning

Buy a pair today from your dealer or send to us direct. Price \$1.50, delivered. Two sizes: adults and children's.

Catalogue of other approved KAPO LIFE SAVING GEAR, including life jackets, life preservers, life rafts, life buoys, life rings, life flares, life signals, life maps, life compasses, life thermometers, life barometers, life altimeters, life chronometers, life watches, life clocks, life calendars, life diaries, life notebooks, life pens, life pencils, life erasers, life sharpeners, life knives, life forks, life spoons, life cups, life plates, life glasses, life bottles, life cans, life boxes, life trunks, life suitcases, life bags, life valises, life portmanteaus, life trunks, life suitcases, life bags, life valises, life portmanteaus.

KAPO Insurance against drowning

Kapo Manufacturing Co. 114-116 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

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BANDITS HOLD UP OBTAIN

Five Men Stopped Robbery In Pursued

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—Early this morning a band of five men, armed with revolvers and automatic weapons, stopped a motor car on the main highway between Detroit and Ann Arbor. The car was carrying a woman and two children. The bandits held up the car and demanded money and valuables. The woman and children were released, but the car was driven away with the loot. The police are pursuing the bandits and have issued a warrant for their arrest.

Guard Not

The condition of the Burroughs guard, as a result of the said to be a soldier consist of a platoon and cut off shot when he end of the bandits, was running board of riding in a large of the money for in bags on the fl. paymaster of the half a block of the car drove along jumped out, demand

BANDITS IN AUTO HOLD UP PAY CAR; OBTAIN \$33,000

Five Men Stage Bold Daylight
Robbery in Detroit, Mich.;
Pursued to Country.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—Five automobile bandits early this afternoon held up the paymaster and armed guards of the Burroughs Adding Machine company and made away with between \$33,000 and \$34,000. Late tonight they apparently have eluded several machine loads of policemen sent in pursuit.

Eleven machines filled with officers are scouring the country in every direction after a fruitless northwesterly chase of the thirty-six miles. Every road out of the city is being searched.

The amount obtained by the bandits, at first placed as high as \$45,000, late today was declared by P. G. Chapman, secretary treasurer of the Burroughs company, to have been between \$33,000 and \$34,000. The car held up carried a sum said to have been \$50,000. A car following, carrying \$75,000, was not molested.

Guard Not Fatally Shot.

The condition of Rudolph Cooper, a Burroughs guard, the one man injured as a result of the holdup, tonight was said to be satisfactory. His wounds consist of a pistol shot through the thigh and cuts on the head. He was shot when he endeavored to engage one of the bandits, who jumped on to the running board of the pay car.

Hiding in a large motor car with part of the money for the week's pay roll in bags on the floor, Thomas Sheahan, paymaster of the company, was within half a block of the plant when a smaller car drove alongside and four men jumped out, demanding surrender of the money.

Within two minutes after the bandit car drew alongside the pay car, the former was racing away with the five cash bags.

Motorcycle Squads Pursue.

A few minutes after the bandits dashed away, policemen from Woodward avenue, two blocks east, attracted by the excitement, arrived on the scene and shortly afterward every available motorcycle policeman was ordered to join the chase.

The robbery, declared to be the boldest in Detroit's history, was committed in full view of scores of persons. Many of them, including the passengers in a sightseeing car, thought a motion picture scenario was being staged.

CHICAGO POLICE WATCH.

The detective bureau received a telegram from Ernest Marquardt, chief of police of Detroit, asking that the local police watch for the five armed men who yesterday robbed the pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. The men are believed to be on their way to Chicago. Detectives were ordered to watch all roads leading into Chicago from Indiana.

FIFTEEN RECRUITS LEAVE AT NOON FOR ARTILLERY.

Maj. Vincent Wants 400 Men to Join Regiment at San Antonio—Appeals to Employers.

The first bunch of recruits, numbering fifteen, in the First Illinois Field artillery, will leave Chicago at noon for San Antonio. The regiment needs 400 men to bring it to war strength. Maj. Q. R. Vincent, who is in charge of the recruiting, will ask all employers of many men to spare a few of them for the good of the country. Improvements for the safety and comfort of the soldiers, he said, are constantly being introduced in the camp; permanent kitchen and permanent incinerators have been installed while the regiment has more West Point men than any other Illinois regiment.

"This is our first chance to make an army body of our national guard," Maj. Vincent said yesterday. "It is the first time we can estimate our war strength. If war does come it is the boys at the border who will receive the commissions as officers."

WILSON PLANS TO SPEED UP U. S.-MEXICAN CONFERENCE.

Soon Will Name Group to Confer with Carranza Emissaries on Adjustment of Differences.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Indications tonight were that President Wilson would appoint three commissioners within the next few days to meet a similar delegation already selected by Gen. Carranza to undertake the settlement of the international differences arising from disturbed conditions along the Mexican border.

In a note delivered to the state department today, Gen. Carranza named his commissioners, but did not answer specifically the suggestion of the Washington government for enlargement of the powers of the commission.

Gen. Carranza says in his note that the Mexican commissioners "preferably" will discuss the three points outlined in the Mexican communication of July 11, which are withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, the framing of a protocol to cover future border operations, and an investigation of what interests have promoted border raids.

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY BLOCKED BY TRUSTY'S TIP.

Twenty-four Saws and a Dozen or So Revolvers Still Undiscovered—Extra Guard Placed.

Cook county jail became a prison in reality last night after a wholesale jail delivery had been prevented and the presence of some twenty-four saws and a dozen or so of revolvers "tipped off" to the guards by trustees. The saws and revolvers have not been found, but James Touhy, a convicted safe blower, and George Williams, convicted of highway robbery, were placed under double guard and there will be an extra guard of detectives today when they are taken into court for sentence. Touhy spent fourteen years and Williams from one year to life in Joliet.

NEW DANCING GOWN

Backless Garb Which Will Be Exhibited to Public at Chicago Garment Manufacturers' Show Next Week.



Miss Dorothy Bentley

Miss Dorothy Bentley wearing a dancing gown to be shown at the style show to be held every evening next week at the Bismarck garden by the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association. A band of iridescent sequins covers the bust and extends under the arm to a point below the waist line. This is all there is to the waist. Rain-bow tulle forms angel wing drapery over an arm, extending in long points. The skirt is of white tulle and silver lace over silver cloth. This dress cannot be worn with a corset. The absence of the back is the latest French idea, but this gown was designed by Mme. Planders of the A. H. Planders company.

CAVALRY FIGHTS RIO GRANDE RISE

Illinois Troopers' Camp Is Threatened with Inundation—Work on Dikes.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—A ridge of soft earth, two feet high and several miles long, is all that is holding back the Rio Grande river tonight from the camp of the First Illinois Cavalry. The flooded river is within six inches of the top of the dikes.

Gangs of Mexican laborers and dismounted guardsmen are throwing up earthworks against the water. Large quantities of sand bags are being used to strengthen the dikes, which, according to city officials, were never intended to withstand the pressure which is now directed against the mud.

Leaves Washed Out.

Mounted details from both the militia and the regulars are patrolling the large flooded areas, one and two miles up the river, where twenty feet of one levee washed out during the afternoon and admitted a large quantity of water to the lowlands that bound the Illinois camp on the northwest.

Troop A of the First cavalry, which is stationed at the Brownsville water pumping station, is fighting the water at the last dike, the river having overflowed the levee constructed along the river bank. Tonight will be the second sleepless night for Troop A.

Danger of Mosquitoes.

If the water is held back from the Illinois camp, one danger resulting from the low location will have been overcome, but the medical officers of the regiment are deeply concerned with the vast flooded tracts northwest of the camp. They believe that after the river recedes the miles of swamp will breed more mosquitoes and malaria for the vicinity.

The increasing sickness among the men of the First resulted in the issuance of new "health orders" by Col. Foreman on the urgent recommendations of the medical officers. Instead of arising at 5 a. m., as they have been doing, the men will not be called from their sleep now until half an hour later, and taps will be sounded at 10 p. m. Instead of 10:30. In addition to these regulations, all troop commanders were ordered to relieve all the men from all kinds of fatigue labor between 11:30 in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TWO THOUSAND CIVILIANS FOR NAVAL TRAINING CRUISE.

Nine Battleships Assigned for Drill Similar to That Given at Summer Camps for Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—More than 2,000 civilians have enrolled for the Atlantic naval training cruise which will start Aug. 15 and continue nearly a month, Secretary Daniels announced today.

Nine battleships have been assigned for the trip, which is intended to give civilians training for naval service similar to the military drill they receive at various summer camps. Secretary Daniels refers to it as the "John Paul Jones cruise."

The Illinois and the Louisiana will take the men from Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, St. Louis, Omaha, and Kansas City.

MAYOR PROMISES BLAST AT ENGLEWOOD REFORMERS.

"Comprehensive Report" Due Today on Men Who Charge Graft—Calls Lyle a Falsifier.

Another explosion in the war between Mayor Thompson and "Englewood reformers" is due today. The mayor said he will make public a "comprehensive report" exonerating those who accused his administration of collecting "hush" money from "lid titing" saloonkeepers.

The mayor mentioned John H. Lyle, attorney for the Englewood Law and Order league, and E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. "I want to show up Lyle, Davis, et al. for just what they are," he said. "Originally I thought Lyle was in good faith, but I have come to the conclusion that he is a falsifier and political intriguer."

At the White House there was further discussion with the board of mediation and conciliation, but no action.

NEWLANDS PLAN DEFEAT PLEAS RAILWAY UNIONS

Leaders Who Threaten Great
Strike Also Like Wilson's
"Hands Off" Policy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Leaders of the four big railroad men's unions threatening a general rail strike of 400,000 men operating trains throughout the United States, were encouraged today by the senate committee's tabling of the Newlands resolution, which provided for an interstate commerce commission inquiry into wages and hours of service and for a report back to congress.

The Newlands plan was opposed by the union men, who claim a victory "in defeat" and likewise in President Wilson's determination to keep "hands off" for the present.

It was believed by the senate committee that action just now by the interstate commerce commission would be inadvisable because of the pending efforts of the mediators to bring about arbitration.

Some Expect a Deadlock.

Certain Democratic members of the senate expressed privately the belief that the strike situation may reach a deadlock, with a flat refusal by the employees to assent to mediation or arbitration, and that leaders in the employees' ranks would go to the limit of forcing railroads into federal receivership and compelling operation of the roads by the federal courts.

This alleged plan is said to contemplate a public statement explaining the employees' lack of confidence in the whole method of arbitration, and it also contemplates—as outlined by one of the senators—a return to work immediately as soon as the roads are operated by receivers named by United States courts.

While this story of a general receivership plan on the part of labor leaders was not given great credence, yet the senators to whom it was made known saw in it possibilities which even the radical labor men may not contemplate—government ownership or permanent government operation of the railway lines.

Strike Vote Gives Club.

The employees long ago made known their desire for shorter hours at the same wage. The railroads denied the possibility for the first time, consented to arbitrate, and an offer was made to the employees that the dispute go to arbitration before the interstate commerce commission.

The railroads were willing to have this commission consider the case and explained that the commission had by the nature of its work the most complete grasp of the whole rail situation and knew exactly what the roads could afford to pay.

As promptly as the railroads assented to the commission as an arbitrator the employees dissented. Publicly they stated they would not accept, because the Newlands law created a board of mediation and conciliation to act in such an emergency. To all appearances the brotherhoods were insisting only that the legally provided institution be used at the legally provided time—after the strike vote.

Think Commission Biased.

Privately the labor men told a different story. They told it at the time and they told it today through their emissary to the interstate commerce committee of the senate. They are opposed to arbitration because they believe the commission is friendly to the railroads and would not give the employees fair consideration.

It is now reported that they will go further than that and state within a few days their opposition to arbitration by any one. They are said to consider they would be at a disadvantage in any formal arbitration proceedings, opposed by the power of the employees.

The question is: Will they ignore the offer from the board of mediation and conciliation, the expected appeal from the president, and the frantic wails of every business interest in the country?

Avoid a Long Strike?

The startling story purporting to carry the union leaders' plans goes on to elaborate that "it seems to preclude the possibility of a long strike, for the leaders are ready to pledge that the men now employed by each railroad will go back to work as soon as the receiver is named."

At the White House there was further discussion with the board of mediation and conciliation, but no action.

STONE EXPLAINS WORKERS' STAND IN RAIL CRISIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—[Special.]—How far 350,000 train hands are willing to go and how far they want the railroads to go to avoid a nation-wide strike was indicated tonight by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The men are not opposed to arbitration, he said, but they will not accept the only kind of arbitration proposed by the railroads—on only one basis of pay, a flat time rate.

"Train hands," Mr. Stone said, "are paid by the mile or the run, and that is the only basis on which they want to work. The railroads have offered terms with the reservation that in any adjustment of hours and wages piece work, so to speak, be practically eliminated."

"The railroads have urged that the arbitration be carried out through an inquiry by the interstate commerce commission into railroad men's hours and wages. The commission would be judge and jury."

"I do not believe it will astonish the public to learn why we have opposed the kind of government arbitration we got in the east in 1912 and in the west 1914 when I say our brotherhoods have not yet received a full measure of the awards. The trainmen are still not getting more, I estimate, than 85 per cent of the increase in wages granted by the arbitration board."

Mr. Stone charged that various railroads sent out agents who intimidated train employees from voting for the strike.

"Notwithstanding this," he added, "the vote from the east and south is practically unanimous in favor of a strike in case our requests are not granted, and we expected the vote from the west to show as well."

WHEELER CRITIC

OF SENATE VOTE

Says Refusal to Hear Rail

Wage Issue Increases

Strike Peril.

"I felt that the action of the senate committee in tabling the resolution authorizing the investigation of the whole railroad wage situation by the interstate commerce commission increases the danger of a general strike," said Harry A. Wheeler, yesterday.

Mr. Wheeler, who is chairman of the United States chamber of commerce committee on railroads, has recently returned from Washington, where he consulted both with members of congress and with President Wilson.

Calls Data Misleading. "The trouble is that the present figures as to average wages of trainmen presented both by the railroads and by the unions are inaccurate and misleading. There are also more than 1,000,000 railroad employees outside the four unions directly involved, who may later be expected to also make a demand for increase in wages."

"If the demands of the trainmen, engineers, conductors, and firemen are granted, it is estimated that it will add \$100,000,000 a year to the freight bill which the consumers of the United States ultimately will be obliged to pay. When the employees outside these unions are added, the increase may be \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000."

Consumers Must Pay.

"In the last analysis the consumers of the United States will have to pay whatever increase is granted. The object of the proposed investigation by the interstate commerce commission—tabling yesterday by the senate—was to make a fair and impartial investigation into the present rates of wages and to determine as nearly as possible how much increase is involved and whether the consumers of the country are willing and able to pay the bill."

What seems to me most objectionable in the action of the senate committee is their refusal to hear testimony on the part of the public before reaching a decision. If they had acted after hearing the side of the consumer that would be a matter of judgment which could not be fairly criticized. What they have done is to, in effect, deny that the public as a third party in the present controversy has any right to be heard.

"If a general strike on all the railroads of the United States occurs—and I think there is grave and increasing danger of it—the situation will be terrible."

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New York "Full of simple human

Tribune. nature, helpful, honest,

brave in adversity, winning with set

teeth against all opposition to its

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Chicago "This strong, tender book,

Herald. graphic yet restrained,

veracious, yet truly romantic; it

applies deeply and enshrines the

lights and shadows of pioneer life."

Portland "It is an uncommon

Oregonian. pleasure to review this

splendid Oregon novel—the best

Western romance of the year."

ALL BOOKSTORES

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STRIKERS RIOT; MANY WOUNDED; MAYOR BESIEGED

Cement Workers on Rampage
When Troops Are With-
drawn Near La Salle.

La Salle, Ill., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Three hundred striking cement workers went on a rampage at Ogleby this afternoon, attacking a squad of special city deputies on the main street and precipitating a pitched battle in which many shots were fired on both sides with rifles and shot-guns.

Two of the deputies were wounded—one receiving bullets in both arms—and several of the strikers are reported shot. Later in the day the strikers drove Mayor Archie Morrison to his home with a shower of bricks. He barricaded himself in his house and remained there while the rioters paraded the streets, shouting, "Kill the scab!"

The quiet which prevailed while the militia were in this territory is a thing of the past now that the soldiers are gone. The last of the companies was withdrawn Tuesday.

Several new police deputies, sworn in earlier in the day, had left the company yard contrary to order, and Mayor Morrison had hurried to the scene of the rioting to get his men back behind his stockade.

"There are fourteen special police," he said, "and none of them should leave the factory. When they came out the trouble started. After two of them had been wounded the deputies retreated, firing in the air."

"I was following along, and that's when the crowd turned on me. They chased me half a mile down the street with their bricks, and I got a good many over the head and shoulders, but I'm not hurt badly."

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HUGHES TO AVOID RIVALRY OVER HIS DINING PLACE

Nominee Will Decline All Invitations in Chicago, Faction Chiefs Are Told.

Charles E. Hughes—through his campaign managers—will settle the Chicago rivalry as to who shall sit at his right hand at luncheon and at dinner by declining all invitations for social functions while the Republican nominee is here Tuesday.

This was the quiet word slipped around yesterday. It is expected to dispose of the subterfuge strife that has been in progress ever since the definite decision was reached as to the Chicago visit.

Will Dine Quietly with Wife.

Instead of sitting with either of the committee or organizations that had been designated National Chairman Wilcox and Mr. Hughes himself with conflicting invitations, Mr. Hughes will have luncheon quietly with Mrs. Hughes at the Blackstone, and the same program will be followed for dinner, according to latest reports.

It is understood this decision is not final, and that plans are going forward for a formal luncheon and also a formal dinner, on the theory that Mr. Hughes will approve the arrangements in the making after he reaches Chicago.

Plans for Reception.

President Henry R. Rathbone of the Hamilton club announced plans for the public reception in the rotunda of the County building for Mr. Hughes. It will begin at noon and continue until 1 o'clock. The committee will be stationed on a platform at the south side of the rotunda. The public will enter from Washington street and leave by Clark street. Mayor Thompson directed that ample police precautions be taken to preserve order. An orchestra is to play during the reception.

For the Coliseum meeting the doors are to be opened at 5:30 o'clock p. m. It was announced by County Chairman Homer K. Delph. There will be no tickets of admission, except for a few platform seats reserved for the committee and distinguished guests. "First come, first served" will be the motto. The Chicagoans are to play.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, who is to preside, is expected to arrive in Chicago from Washington Monday morning.

ALL READY TO START WEST.

Bridgeport, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Charles E. Hughes is ready for the trip to the Pacific coast upon which he will start tomorrow night. He will take the 7 o'clock train for New York tomorrow morning, to be joined there during the afternoon by Mrs. Hughes, and will leave at 8:25 p. m. for Niagara Falls, where he will spend Sunday.

Mr. Hughes has spent five weeks in Bridgeport. During that time he has outlined his campaign and mapped out the chief speeches he will deliver. He expects to return here for a few days after his campaign in Maine, which will follow the western trip.

DEMOCRATS HAVE TROUBLE OVER CAMPAIGN MANAGERS.

Vance McCormick Reported Unable to Get President to Agree to Committee to Conduct Contest.

Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick has named the campaign committee to handle the Wilson-Marshall campaign. The story got to Chicago yesterday that he is having much trouble in getting the president to agree to a committee to handle the Wilson-Marshall campaign and to the Democratic national committee.

Present indications are that Chairman McCormick, when he gets around to it, will announce a list in which very few, if any, of the men who are dominant in the national committee itself will be included.

Senator William J. Stone of Missouri is a sure thing bet for one of the congressional places in the organization and Fred E. Lynch of Minnesota is regarded certain of preferment.

"ALFALFA BILL" STAYS HOME

Oklahoma's Picturesque Congressman Defeated for Renomination by Judge McKewen.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 4.—Fuller today confirms the defeat of Congressman William H. Murray (Alfalfa Bill) in Tuesday's primary election. Judge T. D. McKewen of Ada will supplant the picturesque "Alfalfa Bill" of Tahomah, the Democratic nomination victory snatching election. Other congressional incumbents were renominated.

THE SKIP-JACK.

4.—Editor of the Tribune: I have been reading your article about the skip-jack. I have been told that it is a reliable, safe skin treatment. You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.

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ITS gingery flavor comes from real ginger. Lots of snap because highly carbonated. Ciquet is the Quality Ginger Ale of America. Sold by the Best Grocers and Druggists.

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Resinol

is a doctor's prescription which, for over twenty years, has been constantly used by other physicians for eczema and other itching, burning, itchy skin affections.

They prescribe Resinol, knowing that its remarkable soothing, healing action is due to ingredients so gentle and harmless as to be suited even to a baby's delicate skin.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For full size of each, write to Dept. M., Resinol Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Resinol

CROWDED OUT!

Children Resent Arrival of New Baby and Disappear from Their Home.



Raymond and Genevieve Holland

Genevieve and Raymond Holland, aged 11 and 8 years, decided life was not worth living in a home where a newly arrived infant brother took all the attention of mother so they started out for the wide world yesterday. Genevieve was afraid she'd have to do all the housework, besides.

IGOE AND STUART CLASH AT TRIAL

Clyne's Aid at Hearing Says Inspectors' Chief Can't Bluff Him.

"I don't care if you are Gen. James E. Stuart, inspector in charge of postal inspectors, you can't talk like that to me and I won't be bluffing."

Indignantly shaking his finger in the face of the inspector, Assistant District Attorney Michael Igoe shouted thus when Gen. Stuart made a derisive remark concerning the attorney's prosecution before Commissioner Mark A. Foote of John P. Grogan, 3845 Wilcox avenue, foreman of the "nicks" section of the postoffice.

"The government's case is that Grogan received twenty-seven 2 cent stamps and one 1 cent stamp, a total of 55 cents," said Prosecutor Igoe, "and he had to use them to pay the postage on five packages, each of which was 11 cents short. This being impossible he changed the twenty-seven two for five tens and four ones, and put one ten and one one on each package."

"There is also a charge of selling stamps," said Postoffice Inspector E. L. Jackson, complainant against Grogan.

"Why didn't you put it in your complaint, then?"

"The government is prosecuting on what is in

the complaint and not some alleged charges."

"O-h—!" said Gen. Stuart, who up to that point, had been only a spectator.

Mr. Igoe jumped to his feet shouting, and when Inspector Jackson stepped between him and the general he was brushed aside.

"I have personally investigated this complaint," said Mr. Igoe, when order had been restored. "and have talked with Mr. Grogan's coworkers."

"I learned this system of changing the denominations of stamps to meet requirements has been followed in Mr. Grogan's department, as well as other departments, for years, and there is absolutely nothing criminal about it. I move the charges against the defendant be dismissed."

Grogan was freed.

Mr. Igoe also said the district attorney's office would ask for the reinstatement of Mr. Grogan in his former position of foreman in the "nicks" division. This will not be done, it was understood, as it is the custom in the postoffice department not to reinstate a man after charges had been filed against him, even should he be proven innocent. Mr. Grogan has held the position thirty-six years.

His attorney, Edward H. White, said the charges were filed against Grogan for no other reason than to have him dismissed from the service. The matter will be taken to the postmaster general and an investigation of the methods employed at the local postoffice will be asked.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR CANDIDATES; LONG LIST FILED

Clerk Opens Office at 11:30 P. M. to Accommodate Rush for Last Place.

The time limit for filing petitions for primary nominations, for county offices expired at midnight. County Clerk Robert M. Switzer's office was closed at 5 o'clock and reopened at 11:30 to receive the last batch of petitioners who were striving for "last place."

An eleventh hour surprise was the filing of the petition of Sidney J. Chanock as Democratic candidate for state attorney. Chanock said that more than 10,000 names were signed to his original petition.

Here Is the List.

The complete list of Democratic and Republican candidates for the principal offices in the order of the filing of the petitions, as announced by the county clerk, is as follows:

REPUBLICAN.

State's attorney—Harry B. Miller, John E. Northup, Harry L. Stohm, Thomas Marshall, Reginald E. Johnson, Scott M. Hogan.

Recorder of deeds—Joseph F. Haas, Leland S. Rapp, George J. Glover.

Coroner—Peter M. Hoffman, Walter G. Davis, William F. Peters.

Clerk of Circuit court—August W. Miller, William P. Lang, William F. Lippa.

Clerk of Superior court—John S. Man, John Kjellander, Frank Murray.

Surveyor—Harry Emerson, B. Harry Suhr.

Member board of review—Edward R. Litzinger, Charles A. Williams, John A. Piersen.

Board of assessors (full term)—Felix A. Norden, George K. Schmidt, Michael F. Garrity, S. P. Norman.

Board of assessors (vacancy)—Charles Ringer, Robert B. Levy, David Larson, Bohumil W. Krejci, George Levy.

President sanitary district—James H. Lawley, Charles H. Sengel, John R. Anderson, Richard E. Sherman.

Sanitary district trustees—Charles H. Sengel, Edward I. Williams, James H. Lawley, Thomas W. Gilmore, Thomas J. Plunovane, David R. Jones, Matthias A. Mueller, Paul A. Hazard, George W. Hansford, Millard F. Carpenter, Robert E. Barbee, Charles G. Blake, Henry F. Batterman, Barney Cole, Nicholas B. Brown, Gustav W. Hallenman, Joseph Matounek, Everett A. Harding, Robert W. Schulze, Francis W. Macnamara, Ferdinand E. O. Jung, Nicholas Kuchovaz, Arthur R. Johnson, Willis O. Nance.

Judge Circuit court (vacancy)—Ben M. Smith, Robert E. Crove.

Judge Superior court (vacancy)—Oscar Heibel.

DEMOCRATIC.

State's attorney—Macy Hoynes, Charles E. Erbstein, Sidney J. Chanock.

Recorder of deeds—Joseph F. Conner, Thomas F. Little.

Coroner—James B. Bowler, Joseph Meyer.

Clerk of Circuit court—John W. Rainey, Joseph D. Carey.

Clerk of Superior court—John T. Gavin, Richard J. McGrath, Jeremiah J. O'Connell.

Surveyor—William P. Feeny, Emmet Kennedy.

Member board of review—Thomas J. Webb, Frank Paschen.

Member board of assessors (full term)—Martin J. O'Brien, Felix Sychowski, H. J. O'Brien.

Member board of assessors (vacancy)—Joseph Cepak, Thomas J. Dooley, Nicholas Kocan, Leopold Pfaltzer, William M. Carr, Frank Koralek.

President sanitary district—Thomas M. Sullivan, Peter Barten, Philip J. McKenna, August Benkendorf.

Sanitary district trustees—James A. Lonk, Henry F. Bergen, Joseph Rushewicz, Peter M. Bartsen, Peter H. Ringold, John Toman, Philip J. McKenna, Thomas H. McCartan, James C. Blaney, William F. Moran.

Judge Superior court (vacancy)—Joseph Sabath.

Judge of Circuit court (vacancy)—Francis E. Hinkley.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

Joseph D. Carey of the Thirtieth ward was picked yesterday as the Harrison state candidate for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the Circuit court. This was the place originally allotted to Leo J. Wiennicki, chairman of Gov. Dunne's state board of arbitration.

Polliticians of all parties are on the anxious seat awaiting an official decision from Attorney General Lucey as to the proper method of nominating candidates for Superior and Circuit court vacancies. The report is out that Mr. Lucey will rule that county committees sitting as county conventions must nominate for vacancies and for Municipal court judges. The effect of this would be that there would be no primary contest for these offices.

Warren Phinney, former assistant chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, has filed his petition as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Seventh district against Congressman Frank Buchanan. Here are the "makings" for a stalling fight.

George K. Schmidt, Republican committeeman of the Twenty-fifth ward, said the ward organization has not endorsed a candidate for governor. "We haven't endorsed Lowden—yet," Mr. Schmidt said.

Mayor E. N. Woodruff of Peoria, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has taken headquarters at the Great Northern, which will be opened Monday.

Gov. Dunne's primary campaign is to come to a rushing finish with a demonstration at Riverview park Saturday, Sept. 9, according to announcement from Dunne headquarters yesterday.

George H. Wilson, who is out for the Republican nomination for attorney general, was in town. "It looks great for me," he said.

FINAL DAY SEES PETITION FLOOD

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The last day according to law for the filing of petitions for national and state offices saw the office of Secretary of State Stevenson flooded with mail. The filings today by the Chicago and Northern Illinois men for state offices and others who seek federal jobs follow:

Auditor of public accounts—David J. Carroll (Dem.), Oak Park; John P. Callahan (Dem.), 333 W. Van Buren street, Chicago. Attorney general—Frank R. Reid (Rep.), 1800 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago. Secretary of state—Anthony C. Cerlino (Dem.), 1607 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago. Congressman at large—Francis J. McKewen (Dem.), 5429 Windsor avenue, Chicago; Thomas G. McEligott (Dem.), 2223 Indiana avenue, Chicago; Joseph O. Kostner (Dem.), 1494 Independence boulevard, Chicago.

FOR CONGRESS.

Dist. 2—E. H. Black, D. D. A. Baross, D. 4—J. Kufewski, D. J. Hirschman, D. 5—T. J. Boyle, D. 11—W. C. Mooney, D. 12—W. Fitzgerald, D. 13—E. P. Allen, D. 14—W. Fulton, P. 15—A. Rasthman, D. 16—C. S. Smith, R. 18—A. E. Smith, D. 19—W. Phinney, D. 20—W. F. Royce, R. 21—C. D. Thompson, S. 22—W. B. Strang, R. 23—N. L. Piotrowski, D. H. T. Rainey, D. V. Swieka, D.

STATE SENATE.

Dist. 2—H. McClean, D. G. Gorak, R. 3—R. G. Lewis, D. T. F. Gorman, D. P. McCormick, D.

STATE ASSEMBLY.

Dist. 1—C. H. Howarth, S. 13—F. J. Yarrick, D. 2—F. Brown, D. F. Capouch, D. 3—W. L. Martin, R. F. Swoboda, D. 4—J. E. Lagoda, D. J. J. Lagoda, D. 5—M. J. Purcell, D. L. E. McCarthy, D. 6—J. Andrews, D. C. C. Vacco, D. 7—J. Carroll, D. 17—C. Vacco, D. 18—C. J. Shultz, D. J. E. Maullalla, D. C. H. Johnson, R. M. Ingrassi, D. 19—A. Stout, D. 20—W. L. Petras, D. 21—D. Gibson, D. 22—A. Burdick, R. 23—R. Shurtzoff, R. 24—M. Mason, S. 25—E. Petras, R. A. W. Schwan, D. 26—N. Petras, R. W. F. Farrell, R. 27—L. Leonard, D. J. H. Farrell, R. 28—J. Kottin, D. 29—J. D. Ross, D. 30—W. F. Graham, R. 31—F. Kane, D. 32—D. C. Nowhrter, D. 33—R. L. Kelly, D. D. C. Nowhrter, D. H. F. Schackley, R.

WOMAN'S PARTY NO "PIKER"

New York, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—To raise the biggest campaign fund of the year is the task to which the Woman's party has set itself. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, chairman of the committee, goes to Newport tomorrow to begin work of forming a group of 1,000 wealthy women upon whom she will impress the need of \$500,000 as a starter to organize women voters against the Democratic party.

SUBWAY CHIEFS PREPARE REPORT; NO DECISION YET

Chicago's \$220,000 Commission Not Committed Against Bore, as Reported.

It was reported yesterday that the Chicago subway commission, for whose report the city is to pay \$220,000, will recommend no subway construction during Mayor Thompson's administration. The subway chiefs, however, denied any official action to such an end had been taken.

But the report brought out one piece of definite news. It was the announce-

ment by Mayor Thompson that he will not be a candidate for reelection. This is the first time the mayor has expressed himself on the second term proposal. He stated flatly that he would not consider the proposition and would be content with a single term.

No Action of Any Kind.

While most of the aldermen who have confided in the subway dickerings for the city are anti-Thompson men and allied with the Denese faction or antagonistic Democratic organizations, subway engineers said no action of any kind has as yet been taken on the subway.

Members of the subway commission are Blon J. Arnold of the traction board of supervising engineers, Chicago, and William Barclay Parsons and Robert Ridgway, both of New York. Parsons and Ridgway are now in New York.

Statement by Arnold.

Mr. Arnold spoke for the commission. He said:

"We have not prepared a report and will not for some time. We are still working on the survey."

"Personally I have stood for a downtown subway to relieve the congestion in the loop and possibly the use of the streets for a few auto cars at the same time, and I also have favored a unification of

the elevated and surface systems under certain conditions. "I don't believe Chicago is ready for a so-called comprehensive subway system at this time and will not be for some years, because the traffic is not here to warrant it. "A downtown subway, as a nucleus for the comprehensive system to come later, can be built now. But whether the commission finally will recommend this I don't know. You can state for the commission, as coming from me, however, that no official action has been taken, and any reports that we have decided to abandon subways entirely are made out of whole cloth."

Brinkerhoff Denies It.

Henry M. Brinkerhoff, chief engineer of the commission, said that there was no truth in the report that the commission had reached a decision.

"The commission has not yet even considered some of the questions involved, to say nothing of passing finally upon any of them," he said.

Ald. Henry D. Capitani, chairman of the council committee on local transportation, said that any one circulating such reports should be classed as a "rainbow chaser."

Mayor Thompson deplored the attempt to hurt the subway project into factional politics.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that everything must be touched with political bias, but I shall fight until my last day in the mayor's office for subways for the people of Chicago."

There Are 38 Mountain Trips You Can Take from Denver

Here is a way to "See Colorado" that permits of a wonderfully interesting exploration of the mountain scenery State. And that is, make Denver your headquarters, and visit all the nearby beauty spots of the Rockies by automobile, train and trolley.

There are some 38 of these wonderful trips, including Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park, 14 of which can be made in one day each. You can take a

suit-case and make pleasant visits to more remote resorts. Denver climate is ideal; hotel accommodations the best, the city itself most beautiful.

Summer Excursion Fares Now in Effect

To also thoroughly enjoy your journey to Colorado be sure your ticket reads

UNION PACIFIC

—Over the only double track line; the only line protected by automatic safety signals; the line which maintains more exclusive Colorado service than any other. Three trains daily from Chicago.

Illustrated literature, fully describing the 38 trips mentioned above, is free on request, together with all information relative to a Western trip. Just write, phone or call on

Geo. W. Vaux, General Agent
230 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone: Randolph 141; Automatic 54-585

Name.....
Address.....

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Bible says, "The entrance of thy word giveth light." Jesus said, "I am the light of the world." Light is first and then life. We need light on life's problems. We find it in the church.—REV. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM, Pastor of the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

BAPTIST.	CHRISTIAN.	PRESBYTERIAN.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 30 PARK-AY. COR. 31ST-ST. MADISON C. PETERS. Subjects tomorrow: 11 a. m.—"Why the Holy Communion?" 8 p. m.—"Why Is Man Never Satisfied?"	METROPOLITAN. People's Institute, Leavitt and Van Buren. J. H. O. SMITH. 11 a. m.—Welcome to Our City. Sunday School, 9:30. Christian Endeavor, 8:45. No. Shore Christian Church, (Formerly Edgewater Christian.) (For Clifton and Wilson-ave.) 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—Preaching. Rev. D. Roy Mathews, Pastor	FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, Minister. LINCOLN-PARK, AND DELAWARE-PL. REGULAR SERVICES, 11 A. M. & 8 P. M. Preacher for JULY 30: REV. JOSEPH A. VANCE, D. D. REV. SAMUEL M. GILSON, D. D. ERIC DE LAMARTIER, Organist. TAKE N. STATE-ST. CAR TO DELAWARE-PL. AND WALK TWO BLOCKS EAST.
CONGREGATIONAL.	METHODIST EPISCOPAL.	REFORMED EPISCOPAL.
THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, DR. F. B. ALDRICH, MINISTER. Ashland and Washington-blvd. 10:30 a. m.—"Unto the Uttermost." Harry Monroe. By the Trade City Choir. 8 p. m.—Service on the lawn. "Wages and Gifts," Harry Monroe. Sermon by Dr. Aldrich. Cornettists, Saxophonists, Soloists.	ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ELLIS-AY. AND 46TH-ST. HARRIS FRANKLIN RALL, PASTOR. 11 a. m.—The Pastor Preaches on "PAUL'S AMBITIONS." 7:45 p. m.—Every Sunday evening this summer. A Community Service. A series of addresses on "MODERN THEMES FOR THINKING MEN." An Organ Recital. Prayers. Services last one hour. Special Music. FIRST M. E. CHURCH, E. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sts. (Only church in the loop.) Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: Rev. F. F. Farnille. At 7:30 p. m.: Rev. Jan. Baily.	CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 34th-st. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by REV. SAMUEL M. GILSON, D. D. Midsummer Communion Service. A cordial welcome awaits you.
CATHOLIC.	NEW THOUGHT.	MISCELLANEOUS.
OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High Mass, 11 a. m. Portion of Paulist Fathers sing at High Mass during summer. Sermon and Benediction. 8 P. M. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER POLK AND CLARK-STS. FRANCISCAN FATHERS. Masses, 6:30, 7, 8, and 9. High Mass, 10:30. Sermon, 8 p. m.	THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT CHURCH OF CHICAGO. Sunday, 11 o'clock a. m. Masonic Temple, 1141 E. Superior. "The Superman." CHARLES WESLEY KYLE, SPEAKER. ALL WELCOME.	WOODLAWN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Connected with the Order Divinity House of the University of Chicago. 634-46 E. Kimbark-av. REV. L. B. FISHER, D. D., will preach. 10:15 a. m. 11 o'clock. E. E. GRAGG. ALL ARE WELCOME.

\$35.00 Round Trip Chicago to New York or Boston

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th
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Low round trip fares to many other points. Stopovers permitted at all points, and option of boat trips between Detroit and Buffalo, also Albany and New York.

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Circle Tours Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New York or Boston, including lake, river and ocean routes, at reduced summer fares.

50,000 BUYERS WITH FAT PURSES COMING TO CITY

25,000 Show Windows Will Be
Decorated with Chi-
cago Products.

Chicago will have 25,000 show windows decorated with "Made in Chicago" products next week, as a preliminary reception to the hosts of buyers, commissary men, and purchasing agents who will come to the city from the south and west for market week, the fashion show, and annual conventions.

The estimate was given out by the Association of Commerce headquarters, where plans are being worked out for annual carnival for the buyers. The exhibition will continue throughout the week. It is predicted that 50,000 people, coming from all sections of the country with pockets full of money, will see the sights.

A special three day program of entertainment, including trips through the city, along the lake shore, and on the lake, has been outlined for the delegates to the National Commissioners' association.

"There will be 500 commissary men here to look the market over next week," one of the committee said yesterday. "I should say we are interested in them. They buy for \$50,000 in the country districts, for the mining towns of the west, the railroad construction camps, and the southern lumber and turpentine organizations. They buy by the thousands anything from rain coats to stick candy, from pins to automobiles. And they spend \$500,000,000 annually doing it."

SEEN EVA?

She's 16 and Wants to Be a
Movie Star, but Her Mother's
Sick and Needs Her.



EVA SALIBA

Sixteen year old, Eva Saliba has been followed over a third of the continent by her older brother, George. He is in Chicago now and hopes he is nearing the end of his search.

Miss Saliba, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Walsenburg, Colo., took \$100 of her savings and started out on July 4 with the ambition of becoming a movie picture actress, her family believes. Her brother has traced her to Colorado Springs, Lincoln, Neb., St. Louis, and finally Chicago.

Miss Saliba is 5 feet 4 inches in height and has black hair and dark brown eyes. There is a tiny scar above one of her eyes and two small moles in front of her right ear. Her brother offers \$25 to any one who will locate her.

HOYNE SAYS U. S. ALONE CAN STOP AUTO THIEVERIES

Cars Shipped from One State
to Another Difficult to Re-
gain by Laws Now.

Investigations made by State's Attorney Macley Hoyne in his extensive hunt for the members of the recently indicted "automobile thieves' trust" and for the loot they obtained in their depredations among automobile owners have convinced Mr. Hoyne that a federal law is needed for the detection and punishment of automobile thievery.

As nearly all the stolen automobiles are driven or shipped into distant states, an interstate or federal law would afford the most adequate remedy for grappling with the "industry," Mr. Hoyne says.

Another conclusion reached by Mr. Hoyne is that at least a part remedy would be afforded if prospective purchasers of second hand automobiles were more careful in ascertaining whether the sellers of "used" cars have the legal title to the property they try to sell.

Already Nation-Wide.

"My investigations have convinced me that a federal law is needed," said Mr. Hoyne. "The 'industry' is extending at an amazing rate, and apparently is already nation-wide in scope.

Many machines are sold to individual buyers and not to professional 'fences.' Every man who wishes to buy a car should take the car number and the engine number, and take the matter up with the factory and find out whether or not the man selling the car has a legal title.

"Every automobile stolen by the automobile thieves' trust is changed almost in every particular, so that it can-

not easily be identified. The automobile thief changes the factory, engine and chassis numbers, and almost every other number of the machine.

Must Prove Ownership.

"In order to prosecute a case of larceny it is necessary to prove the ownership of the property involved. Often the state's attorney's office has apprehended thieves who are known to be automobile thieves, but no prosecutions could be started because the ownership of the stolen properties could not be ascertained.

Recently an automobile was stolen in Chicago, shipped by railroad to Wisconsin, and received by a man there who never set foot in Illinois. The thief and the consignee never saw each other. The machine was then shipped to Minneapolis, where it was received by a third party. None of these parties left his own state. In this case a successful prosecution in Illinois was almost impossible. The same holds true for the state of Wisconsin and also for Minnesota."

Trials Set for Aug. 28.

Trial of the members of the "automobile thieves' trust" was set for Aug. 28 by Judge Sabath during the day. Among the defendants are William H. Butler, foreman of the regional delivery department of the Chicago postoffice; his wife, Mrs. Elvina Butler, a real estate operator; Walter Reihan, Louis M. Erb, Jack Almon, Walter Furness, and Earl Dear.

BILLY SUNDAY HAS \$1,500
FOR PACIFIC GARDEN WORK.

"Tell the ministers of Chicago to help the Pacific Garden mission and never let it go by default. Tell Billy Sunday to try under the mission and lift it."

That was the last message of Harry Monroe, who for twenty-four years guided the destiny of the little mission on Van Buren street, where Billy Sunday was converted.

Last night Billy Sunday answered the message. From Hood River, Ore., he sent the following telegram to THE TRIBUNE: I have always boosted for the mission and always expect to. Although a member of the board of trustees, I have never been able to attend a meeting.

I will be glad to be one of a hundred men to give \$500 and one of fifty men to give \$1,000 for the mission fund.

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POLITICS BACKS SLOT MACHINES, NOTE TO HEALEY

Citizens' Association Cites Instances of Alleged Tribute to Ward Bosses.

NEW GRIEF FOR MAYOR.

With St. S. Attorney Hoyne's investigation of Sunday closing, saloon licenses, and kindred matters just getting underway the Citizens' Association of Chicago yesterday planted another bomb at the feet of the administration.

In a letter to Chief Healey the organization charged that at least 1,000 slot machines are openly in operation as gambling devices in saloons and cigar stores throughout the city.

These machines, says the letter on the chief's desk, are controlled—and in most cases owned—by politicians who hold the balance of power in their respective wards. Many of the saloonkeepers, it says, have admitted to investigators for the association that the machines have been placed in their establishments with the understanding that the owner is to provide police protection.

Fourth and Fifth Wards.
One man, identified as "a well known Republican politician who is active in the affairs of the Fourth and Fifth wards," is named as the owner of 150 machines which have been operating in those parts of the city. Officials of the association declined at night to reveal this man's name.

The trading of police protection for profits, Chief Healey was told, is the plan in operation at almost every place where the machines have been found. One saloonkeeper, indeed, said he could not get a machine from the manufacturers without the sanction of the politician in whose district it was to be placed.

In general, it is charged, the saloonkeeper or cigar dealer gets half of each machine's receipts, which amounts to between \$10 and \$30 a day, the other half going to the politician-owner.

Letter of Inquiry.
 "I am directed," the letter to the chief, says in part, "to ask you why hundreds of saloons and cigar stores in various parts of the city are permitted openly to operate gambling slot machines, seemingly with the sanction of the police department."

"These saloonkeepers and cigar dealers apparently feel so secure against police interference that they make no effort to hide the operation of these flagrant gambling devices.

"Most of the machines in use are of the so-called 'gum' type, but have generally discarded the 'gum' feature. Several saloonkeepers have become so bold,

however, that they have been openly operating old-fashioned frontier town "Dewey" or "Judge" machines. For example, our investigators report that on a recent date a big "Dewey" money slot machine was in full operation in the saloon kept by Dan Cahill, 4153 South Halsted street.

also a 'gum' machine which paid only in nickels. They also reported an old-fashioned 'Judge' machine in the saloon of Lube & Wachholz, 1801 West Thirty-fifth street.

\$400 a Month.

"One saloonkeeper said the machine in his place brought in about \$400 a month.

of which his share was \$200. Another said he was getting a sufficient annual income from his slot machine to pay his saloon license.

"Our investigators learned that the machines are generally owned by local politicians, who placed them in saloons and cigar stores on the basis of an equal division of profits, with the understand-

"As you doubtless know, the law looks with such disfavor upon slot machine gambling that the machines are made subject to seizure, confiscation, and de-

"The statute also declares that whoever operates or owns any slot machine shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$100 and for a second offense shall be fined not less than \$500, and be confined in the

county jail for not less than six months, and for a third offense be imprisoned in the penitentiary for from two to four years.

1,000 in Chicago.

"From our hasty investigation, which has been confined to a few localities, we are of the opinion that there have been

at least 1,000 slot machines in operation in the city during the last month. While most of these pay in merchandise checks, rather than in money, they are, as you know, just as clearly unlawful gambling devices as are those machines of the same type which pay in nickels.

"On behalf of the Citizens' association we suggest that you put a permanent

quietus on the slot machine evil in Chicago, which you can do readily by holding commanding officers strictly accountable for the presence of such machines in their territory."

The letter concludes with a list of thirty-three saloons, chiefly in the Fourth and Fifth wards, where, it is said, slot machines are in vogue.

CHIEF OF NAVIGATION QUILTS.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—President Wilson accepted today the resignation of Capt. Victor Blue as chief of the bureau of navigation. He has been assigned

to command the battleship Texas.



FOREIGN GAINS MADE IN WHEAT; FOREIGNERS BUY

Cash Grain Premiums Advance
Export Sales Are Large
Crop News Bullish.

News from the northwest and Canada was as bullish as ever yesterday, and senders of early reports show no disposition to hedge on radical claims. With further confirmation of enormous damage there was renewed buying of wheat and prices closed at the highest level so far, with net gains for the day of 4 1/2¢ to 5¢. Outside markets were all strong, with Winnipeg leading the upturn.

At the start there was a disposition to sell on the part of local traders, but Winnipeg and Minneapolis were sharply higher, and this again stimulated sentiment to the buying side. Longs who sold out the previous day were trying to re-instate lines, while there was heavy buying both here and at Winnipeg credited to foreign agents. This buying is likely to be heavy if there continues to be difficulty in securing cash wheat.

Cash Trade Is Broad.
Cash trade developments were about as bullish as the crop news. The Dutch government took a cargo of hard wheat at the seaboard. The Belgian Relief association was said to be buying, and the Hudson Bay company was credited with buying futures. Omaha has sold 2,000,000 bu in the last few days, and exporters are still after the wheat. Offerings from the southwest were small, and the movement of soft wheat continues extremely light. Local sales were 80,000 bu, and the total sales at the seaboard were about 1,000,000 bu.

Foreigners evidently are in a panicky condition, as there was a further upturn of 20¢ in spots at Liverpool, making a gain of 80 to 110 in two days. Broomhall still supplies in Europe everywhere were inadequate.

Showery Weather Northwest.
The weather was showery northwest and in Canada, with comparatively low temperatures in western Canada. Winter wheat owners are tightening up and their holdings. Clearances of wheat and flour for the week were 1,300,000 bu, compared with 1,500,000 bu for the week ending August 1, 1915. Argentine shipments were 1,500,000 bu. India shipped 1,100,000 bu and Australian exports were 712,000 bu. For the day clearances were 600,000 bu.

Receipts were 224 cars and primary receipts were 2,010,000 bu, compared to 1,646,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 371 cars, against 129 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 728 cars, compared with 600 cars last year. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 500,000 bu for the week. Minneapolis reported a stronger tone to the cash market. Southwest markets were strong.

Corn Gains in Strength.
The corn market showed more strength in sympathy with wheat and because the rains reported were insufficient, few sections having more than a light shower. Prices were 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher for the day. The cash market was steady relatively, and cash sales were 230,000 bu, including about 100,000 bu for export, making the total for the week 1,300,000 bu, compared with 1,500,000 bu for the week ending August 1, 1915. Argentine shipments were 1,500,000 bu. India shipped 1,100,000 bu and Australian exports were 712,000 bu. For the day clearances were 600,000 bu.

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Oats Score Big Advance.
Oats were in good demand throughout the session, closing 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ higher. The strength in other grains was a help to the oats, but there was independent strength indicated, due to the reports of reduced estimates northwest, and claims of poor quality from some other sections. The cash market was firm to 1/2¢ higher, and there were sales of 140,000 bu. Argentine shipments were 1,500,000 bu. India shipped 1,100,000 bu and Australian exports were 712,000 bu. For the day clearances were 600,000 bu.

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Rye and Barley Higher.
Rye was firm. Cash 2.50 bid at 1.00. Receipts, 4 cars. Barley strong to 10 higher. Malt ranging at 72¢ to 74¢, with sales at 74¢ to 75¢. Feed ranging at 65¢ to 66¢ and sold at 66¢ to 67¢. Berseems ranging 40¢ to 41¢ and sold at 40¢ to 41¢. Receipts, 23 cars.

Timothy was slow. September, 57¢ to 58¢ and 60¢ asked; October, 55¢ to 56¢ and 57¢ asked. Country lots nominally 45¢ to 47¢.

Duluth flax closed 30¢ higher. Cash on track and September, 2.15; November, 2.15; December, 2.15. Minneapolis cash on track closed 12¢ to 13¢ higher. 12¢ to 13¢ higher, with October and November 12¢ to 13¢.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4.—WHEAT—Cash track No. 1, 1.35; No. 2, 1.30; No. 3, 1.25; No. 4, 1.20; No. 5, 1.15; No. 6, 1.10; No. 7, 1.05; No. 8, 1.00; No. 9, 1.00; No. 10, 1.00; No. 11, 1.00; No. 12, 1.00; No. 13, 1.00; No. 14, 1.00; No. 15, 1.00; No. 16, 1.00; No. 17, 1.00; No. 18, 1.00; No. 19, 1.00; No. 20, 1.00; No. 21, 1.00; No. 22, 1.00; No. 23, 1.00; No. 24, 1.00; No. 25, 1.00; No. 26, 1.00; No. 27, 1.00; No. 28, 1.00; No. 29, 1.00; No. 30, 1.00; No. 31, 1.00; No. 32, 1.00; No. 33, 1.00; No. 34, 1.00; No. 35, 1.00; No. 36, 1.00; No. 37, 1.00; No. 38, 1.00; No. 39, 1.00; No. 40, 1.00; No. 41, 1.00; No. 42, 1.00; No. 43, 1.00; No. 44, 1.00; No. 45, 1.00; No. 46, 1.00; No. 47, 1.00; No. 48, 1.00; No. 49, 1.00; No. 50, 1.00; No. 51, 1.00; No. 52, 1.00; No. 53, 1.00; No. 54, 1.00; No. 55, 1.00; No. 56, 1.00; No. 57, 1.00; No. 58, 1.00; No. 59, 1.00; No. 60, 1.00; No. 61, 1.00; No. 62, 1.00; No. 63, 1.00; No. 64, 1.00; No. 65, 1.00; No. 66, 1.00; No. 67, 1.00; No. 68, 1.00; No. 69, 1.00; No. 70, 1.00; 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